



25th July 2021 - St James

Holsworthy Benefice

Bridgerule, Hollacombe, Holsworthy and Pyworthy with Pancrasweek

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Services in the Holsworthy Benefice - All Welcome

		Bridgerule	Hollacombe	Holsworthy	Pancrasweek	Pyworthy
St James	25th July	11am Eucharist		11am Morning Prayer	9.30 All Age Eucharist	9.30am Eucharist
Trinity 9	1st August			9.30am Said Eucharist		
Trinity 9	1st August	11am Songs of Praise in Stanhope Park, Holsworthy with bring and share afterwards				
The Transfiguration	8th August	11am Eucharist		10am Eucharist		9.30am Eucharist
The Blessed Virgin Mary	15th August			10am Eucharist		
Trinity 12	22nd August	11am Eucharist		11am Morning Prayer	9.30 All Age Eucharist	9.30am Eucharist

Weekly via Zoom - All Welcome

Fridays	12 Noon	Midday Prayers - pop in when you can	Zoom details; https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82633460276? To join by phone: 0131 460 1196 ID 826 3346 0276 Password: benefice
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Dates for your Diary

31st July	Food and Drinks festival for the end of lockdown. Benefice stalls and crafts to raise money for the administrator's IT. Help needed 11am to 6pm. Names to Mtr Elizabeth or Libbi	Stanhope Park, Holsworthy
1st August	11am Mission Community end of lock down Celebration Service with Bishop Robert	Stanhope Park, Holsworthy
15th August	11am Benefice Eucharist with Installation. Acting Archdeacon Giles presiding and preaching (no other services)	St Peter and St Paul's, Holsworthy
19th September	3.30pm NEW CREATIVE CHURCH monthly All Age Service. For the whole family, couples, singles, young and old. Bible stories, interactive worship, music, crafts, refreshments and more.	St Peter and St Paul's, Holsworthy

Text for the Week - Psalm 126 v 3a

The Lord has done great things for us.

NEXT SUNDAY 1st AUGUST
11am Service in Stanhope Park
for the whole Benefice

Songs of Praise Style Service,
suitable for all ages

Bring friends and family along
for a guaranteed chair bring your own
Bishop Robert will be preaching
BRING AND SHARE AFTERWARDS
WITH A CASH BAR

HELP & DONATIONS NEEDED!

Food & Drink Festival on 31st July
in Stanhope Park

Thank you to all who have offered to help
a rota will be sent to you -
it's not too late to offer

and thank you for all the donations so far.

We do need more bottles for the bottle stall & wine for the Changing Water into Wine stall.

This is a whole Benefice outreach to families as well as a fund raiser

Please bring donations to Holsworthy church

Please volunteer to help on the day.

Help needed with stalls and crafts.

Funds raised will go towards the costs of the Benefice Administrator

RAPID LATERAL FLOW COVID TESTS

There are packs of these available in a box behind the font at Holsworthy.
Please do help yourself

Changes now that we are in Step 4 of the Road Map for coming out of lock down.

It is still law for people with symptoms to self-isolate. It is still law for people regardless of vaccination status to self-isolate if told to do so by the NHS Test and Trace. It is planned that from Monday 16 August there will be an isolation exemption for contacts of positive cases, for under 18 year olds and for double vaccinated adults, with advice to take a PCR test as soon as possible instead.

As a result of discussion and feedback by each of the PCCs
the follow is now in place for each of the churches until further notice.

All people coming to church are encouraged to wear a mask and to sanitise their hands,
QR codes for Test and Trace will continue to be available.

In line with government guidelines all are encouraged to carry out rapid lateral flow covid tests.

	Bridgerule	Hollacombe	Holsworthy	Pancrasweek	Pyworthy
Encouraged to wear face coverings (masks)	At all times	At all times	On entry and exit, when receiving the bread, and whilst singing	At all times	On entry and exit, when receiving the bread, and whilst singing
Sanitise hands	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Social Distancing	South pews to stay at 2m. No restrictions elsewhere	No change	Nave bubbles and 1m+. Lady and Kivell Chapel 2m	No change	Nave bubbles and 1m+. Sides 2m
Exchanging the peace	Within bubbles	Within bubbles	Within bubbles	Within bubbles	Within bubbles
Communion in one kind in the pews	No change	No change	Possibly change to receiving at the front	No change	No change
Singing	Outside	Outside	Reduced amount inside, with face coverings	Outside	Reduced amount inside, with face coverings
QR Codes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Details of those attending	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
Open for Prayer	No	On request	Yes - Kivell Chapel	Wednesdays	Wednesdays

Within the Church we believe that everyone is known and loved individually by God and that as many members within one body we are called to be responsible to and for one another, respecting the more vulnerable whose suffering is our suffering (1 Cor 12:12-27). The move to step 4 means we are being asked to take even more personal responsibility around coronavirus than when we were compelled to adhere to Government restrictions. - *From the CofE guideline for this next step.*

God in the Arts. Editor: *The Revd Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with 'The Peaceable Kingdom' by Edward Hicks. It now hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington DC. You can see a copy of the painting at: http://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Edward_Hicks_-_Peaceable_Kingdom.jpg*



When St Peter preached his first sermon on the day of Pentecost, he showed how the life, death and resurrection of Jesus had to be understood in the light of the Old Testament. The promise of the Old was granted fulfilment in the New. This is how we understand the unity of the two Testaments: the messianic hope in one finds full expression in the other. We read of the Suffering Servant in Isaiah and look to the life-giving sacrifice of Jesus. Earlier in that prophet we read of a wondrous Child who is granted the spirit of the Lord to bring Paradise once more to the world:

The wolf shall live with the lamb, the leopard shall lie down with the kid, the calf and the lion and the fatling together, and a little child shall lead them.....They will not hurt or destroy on all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.' (Isaiah 11:6,9)

That vision of peace and harmony inspired this month's painting, 'The Peaceable Kingdom' by Edward

Promise and FulfilmentHicks. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1780 and worked as a carriage and sign maker. After a rebellious adolescence, he became a Quaker, living as a preacher and minister before taking up his brushes. His fellow Quakers were uneasy with this pursuit of such a worldly profession, and so Edward Hicks tried his hand at farming. His efforts proved unsuccessful, and he returned to painting, creating a whole series of canvases on this single theme. He painted almost a hundred versions of the Peaceable Kingdom of which over 60 still exist. This one is from 1834.

The foreground is occupied by not just one child, but several. They are innocent and free, playing with the animals around – lion, tiger, leopard, bear, wolf, cow and lamb. There is no sign of 'nature red in tooth and claw' here for all is peace and tranquillity. The bear and cow nudge each other in the bottom corner with no fear and no assertion of strength. That vision of peace is being realised in the distant scene, where we see William Penn and his fellow Quakers working on a treaty of co-existence with the Indians. The animals in the foreground symbolise the human traits we see at work in the background: leadership and strength, sensitivity and gentleness.

As he worked on later versions of this painting, Edward Hicks knew that such peace was not an easy and simple achievement. Arguments and misunderstandings divided his own flock, and as a result the animals he painted look tired and anxious with sad eyes and white whiskers.

But here in 1834 there is a freshness and a promise of paradise restored. The cow and the calf, the bear and the bear cub, and the other animals are at one with the children playing. That harmony can be realised in human affairs also, the artist is saying. 'Follow the Inner Light' and Isaiah's prophecy can be fulfilled in our world. It needs both the innocence and strength we see here; it needs action and waiting, it needs wisdom and gentleness as we take counsel one with another. Follow those qualities to be channels of God's peace to make this world the Peaceable Kingdom.

The Collect

Merciful God,
whose holy apostle Saint James,
leaving his father and all that he had,
was obedient to the calling of your Son Jesus
Christ and followed him even to death:
help us, forsaking the false attractions of the
world, to be ready at all times to answer your call
without delay; through Jesus Christ your Son our
Lord, who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and
for ever. Amen

First Reading

A reading from the prophet Jeremiah.
The word that the prophet Jeremiah spoke to
Baruch son of Neriah, when he wrote these words
in a scroll at the dictation of Jeremiah, in the
fourth year of King Jehoiakim son of Josiah of
Judah: Thus says the Lord, the God of Israel, to
you, O Baruch: You said, 'Woe is me! The Lord
has added sorrow to my pain; I am weary with my
groaning, and I find no rest.' Thus you shall say to
him, 'Thus says the Lord: I am going to break
down what I have built, and pluck up what I have
planted—that is, the whole land. And you, do you
seek great things for yourself? Do not seek them;
for I am going to bring disaster upon all flesh,
says the Lord; but I will give you your life as a
prize of war in every place to which you may go.'
Jeremiah 45.1-5

Psalm 126

The response to the Psalm

The Lord has done great things for us.

When the Lord restored the fortunes of Zion,
then were we like those who dream.
Then was our mouth filled with laughter
and our tongue with songs of joy. **R**

Then said they among the nations,
'The Lord has done great things for them.'
The Lord has indeed done great things for us,
and therefore we rejoiced. **R**

Restore again our fortunes, O Lord,
as the river beds of the desert.
Those who sow in tears
shall reap with songs of joy. **R**

Those who go out weeping, bearing the seed,
will come back with shouts of joy,
bearing their sheaves with them. **R**

Second Reading

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles.
At that time prophets came down from Jerusalem
to Antioch. One of them named Agabus stood up
and predicted by the Spirit that there would be a
severe famine over all the world; and this took
place during the reign of Claudius. The disciples
determined that according to their ability, each
would send relief to the believers living in Judea;
this they did, sending it to the elders by Barnabas
and Saul. About that time King Herod laid violent
hands upon some who belonged to the church.
He had James, the brother of John, killed with the
sword.
Acts 11.27-12.2

Gospel

Matthew 20.20-28

Then the mother of the sons of Zebedee came to
him with her sons, and kneeling before him, she
asked a favour of him. And he said to her, 'What
do you want?' She said to him, 'Declare that
these two sons of mine will sit, one at your right
hand and one at your left, in your kingdom.' But
Jesus answered, 'You do not know what you are
asking. Are you able to drink the cup that I am
about to drink?' They said to him, 'We are able.'
He said to them, 'You will indeed drink my cup,
but to sit at my right hand and at my left, this is
not mine to grant, but it is for those for whom it
has been prepared by my Father.'
When the ten heard it, they were angry with the
two brothers. But Jesus called them to him and
said, 'You know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord
it over them, and their great ones are tyrants over
them. It will not be so among you; but whoever
wishes to be great among you must be your
servant, and whoever wishes to be first among
you must be your slave; just as the Son of Man
came not to be served but to serve, and to give
his life a ransom for many.'

Post Communion

Lord God, the source of truth and love,
keep us faithful to the apostles' teaching and
fellowship,
united in prayer and the breaking of bread,
and one in joy and simplicity of heart,
in Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**



Sunday 25 July 2021
 John 6:1-15
 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time



My name is _____

JESUS IS GENEROUS!



Jesus made sure everyone had more than enough to eat.

Jesus wants to make sure all the people who have come to see him have something to eat. Only one boy has brought some food with him. He has five barley loaves and two fish. Jesus blesses this food and shares it between five thousand people! There are even twelve baskets of food left after everyone is full.

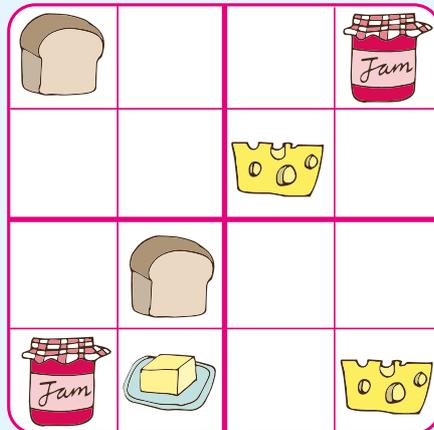


Dad is making Sky a jam sandwich.

Can you put these pictures in the right order?

Sandwich sudoku

Can you complete the grid so that every row, column and mini grid each has **one sandwich ingredient?**



Hidden message

Cross out the letters X Y and Z to reveal the words.

J X E Y S Z U S
 G Z I Y V Z E S Y U X S
 Z E V Y E N M X O Z R Z E
 X T H Y A Z N Z W Z E
 X Y N E Z E X D.

How many?

The apostles are collecting baskets of left-overs. Add together all the baskets. How many can you count?

One boy has some food to share.

How many fish does he have?

How many barley loaves?



A PRAYER TO SAY

Dear Jesus, thank you for being generous with your love. Help me to be generous too. Amen.

Answers: Jesus is Generous: D, B, E, C, A. The boy has 2 fish and 5 loaves. The apostles collect 12 baskets of left-overs. Hidden Message: Jesus gives us even more than we need.